Bucker Strikes Out Sixteen Cardinals and the Brooklyns Whitewash Them Twice-Pittsburgs Win Two in Boston and the Reds Divide With the Phillies.

It was a week's slump that the Giants! closed yesterday when they were beaten again by the Chicagos. They won two rames and lost four, and the Cubs and Pittsburgs made a big gain on them, the latter team employing the Saturday to sting the twice. The Cardinals got a blow in Brooklyn, where they were whitewashed A double header between the Phillies and Reds resulted in an even break. The

Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, O-First game Cincinnatt, D; Philadelphia, 6-Second

Without fuss or funny business the Cubs polished off the Giants at the Polo Grounds sterday, doing it in an unemotional, uneling sort of way which suggested a pugithe flat of his glove. While the Giants were to the plate and batting home an occasional run and adding to their lead one at a time.

There was an air of repression, almost predom, about the Cubs, they breaking through their calmness of method often man on base and to snuff out the Giants' canto blaze up a little. There was a strong

the Giants couldn't.

Getting down to gross realities, the scattered hits of the Cubs were damaging even if scattered. Raymond's bases on balls were the primary cause of New York's losing, four of the seven passes winding up in runs. The most the Cubs would have scored' if Raymond had kept the ball on the plate would have been one run and maybe not that. Timely hits to follow the bases on balls, sacrificing and base running—those were the component parts of the formula which, deverly managed, beat the New Yorks.

were the component parts of the formula which, cleverly managed, beat the New Yorks.

Miner Brown, while hit harder than Raymond, didn't mind the New York wallops at all, clamping down on the opposing batters when men were on bases in a manner to indicate that they hit him only on sufferance. His control bore a speaking likeness to perfection. It answered the same purpose. If the ball did jump off a New York bat with force there generally was a Cub so stationed as to be in front of it.

In the first inning the champions manipulated one of New York's pet devices for a run, the delayed steal. Johnny Evers, the Giants' great bugbear, thumped a single to right and Sheckard sacrificed. Schulte was passed and forced by Chance. Then the delayed steal. The ball was handled so ineptly in the rundown of Chance that Evers didn't have to hurry when he made his break in earnest for the plate. The throw was bad, but he had it beaten anyway.

Evers threw out the first two men in New York's half, Doyle exiling himself from the game because his bat slipped and struck the Chicago catcher. It's time Doyle was curing himself of this trick. McCormick and Murray made spanking singles, but O'Hara floated a high fly to Archer.

The one intrepid navigator who made the voyage of the isle for New York was Devlin. He and Fletcher singled, the latter, by the way, playing a good game in the absence of Bridwell. Devlin made third on Fletcher's hit. Schlei forced Fletcher with a grounder to Evers, Fletcher running slamb bang into Evers with the ball and Schlei being doubled. Devlin scored on the play.

Raymond struck out Brown, Evers and Sheckard in the third inning but he couldn't keep a hit away from the Cubs in the next inning after Schulte had waked and stolen second. Steinfeldt sliced a two bagyer along the third base line and Schulte came home. Archer was passed in the fifth and Brown beat out his bunt. Evers drew four balls and filled the bases. Sheckard's fly to McCormick landed Archer at the plate. A roundabout double play closed the

BOOKLYN, 1: ST. LOUIS (N. L.), 0-FIRST

Pitching extraordinary took place at ashington Park yesterday, and one re-ult was two shutouts for the Cardinals.

sult was two shutouts for the Cardinals. The Brooklyns won both games, and in each the single run they made was sufficient to encompass the defeat of the St. Louisans. A total of six hits for the afternoon was made by each team off the effective twirling a grand total of twelve hits.

The fielding was pretty nearly as airtight as the pitching was good, hence the scarcity of runs. Harmon held the Brooklyns to three hits in the first game, and Belliet the Cardinals down with four. Nap Rucker, however, was the master craftman of the matinee. The southpaw artist had such an uncanny collection of jumps, shoots and breaks that he got by with only two hits by the opposition and struck out the wholesale quantity of sixteen.

The Cardinals got a good many men on bases in the first game, but there was no such thing as bunching hits by them, and the plate was a remote destination. A corking eatch by Lumley off Charles in the second inning shut off a run. McMillan's single bergen's sacrifice, Bell's out at first and Burch's jab through Charles gave the Ergoklyns a run in the eighth.

The scoring was long deferred in the second game also. Lumley's triple, which was poorly played by Shaw, and McMillan's slick bunt toward third manufactured the sole tally of the game in the seventh inning. In the third and eighth innings Rucker struck out the side—Shaw, Charles and Bachman in the third, and Delehanty, Shaw and Charles in the eighth. The sixteenth fanner was Bliss, the last man up in the linth inning. The scores:

EX. LOUIS.

AB. H. P. A. E.

BROORLYN.

BASES ON BALLS A PITFALL
Off Harmon, 2; off Bell, 4. Struck out—By Harmon, 3; by Bell, 1. Three base hit—Ellis. Two base hit—Shaw. Sacridce hits—Konetchy, Harmon, Bergen, Bell, Stolen bases—Jordan, Bergen, Bell, Stolen bases—Jordan, Bergen, Umpire—O'Day. Time—I hour and 25 minutes.

BROOKLYN, 1; ST. LOUIS (N. L.), 0—SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN. 8T. LOUIS (N. L.), 0-8ECOND DAY (N. L.), 0-8

Pittsburg

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York State League. At Scranton—First game—Scranton, 4; Syracuse, 3. Second game—Syracuse, 5; Scranton, 3, At Wilkesbarre—First game—Wilkesbarre, 7; Utica, 0. Second game—Wilkesbarre, 2; Utica, 0. Second game—Wilkesbarre, 2; Utica, 0. Second game—Hist game—Albany, 8; Elmira, 5. Second game—Elmira, 2; Albany, 0. At Binghamton—First game—Binghamton, 6; Troy, 0. Second game—Troy, 5; Binghamton, 4.

Tri-State League. At Lancaster-First game-Lancaster, 3; Har-sburg, 2. Second game-Harrisburg, 5; Lan-

New England League. River, 0 (forfeited to Lawrence). Second game— Fall River, 3; Lawrence, 2. At Lynn—Lynn, 1; Lowell, 0. At Worcester—First game—Worcester, 3; New Bedford, 2. Second game—Worcester, 6; New Bedford, 1. At Brockton—Haverbill, 4; Brockton, 2.

Southern League.

HIGHLANDERS WIN

SHUT OUT BY CLEVELANDS

IN FIRST GAME. Detroits Open the Gap Wider by Giving Another Setback to the Bostons, Con

test Going Tweive Innings-White Sox

Cleveland, 2: New York, O-First game.

Detroit, 2; Boston, 1. Chicago, S: Philadelphia, 1. St. Louis, 9; Washington, 3.

CLEVELAND, 2; NEW YORK (A. L.), 0 .- PIRS

CLEVELAND, July 24 .- The Naps and High hit Lajoie with one down in the sixth. A chance for either team, old Cy Young pitching great ball all the way and Lake

sixth in the second contest Hemphili singling past Lajole, Elberfeld's two bagger into the right field crowd putting him on third and Kleinow's single to centre scoring the two, the catcher taking second on the

Birmingham's double to right and two infield outs. A fast double play, Austin to Chase, cut off a chance in the seventh, but in the stable has a value of the val

Chase, cut off a chance in the seventh, but in the eighth the Naps added another on a walk and Birmingham's three bagger, Manning giving way to Hughes and the next three Naps going out in order.

In the ninth Austin retired Lajoie and Bemis on hard hit grounders. Hinchman walked, Perring singled, but Birmingham's best was three strikes.

Austin's work in the second game robbed the Nap batsmen of hits repeatedly and the fans of his frome town cheered him, though he cost Cleveland the game. The scores:

alk erg.p.0

Totals. 32 6 24 12 1

*Batted for Ganley in the eighth inning.

†Batted for Baker in the ninth inning.

*Batted for Nichols in the ninth inning.

Philadelphia. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Chicago. 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 -5

DONLIN TO MANAGE PHILLIES.

Magee Likely to Come to New York as Result of Important Trade.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—It was announced at the headquarters of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club that a deal had been arranged with Manager McGraw of the New York Giants whereby Mike Donlin, the ex-Giant outfielder, is to come here as captain and manager of the local club. The resignation of William Murray, the present Philadelphia manager, was requested this morn-of William Murray, the present Philadelphia manager, was requested this morn-of Miladelphia manager, was requested this morn-of manager of the local club. The resignation of William Murray, the present Philadelphia manager, was requested this morn-of Miladelphia manager, was requested the seminfinate of the form of Market Miladelphia manager, with the conditions completely manager and the form had been arranged with Manager of the Morning manager of the Morning manager of the Morning manager of the Morning manage delphia manager, was requested this morn-ing. The terms of the deal have not been announced, but they are said to include the pitcher may also figure in the trade. Felix Isman, the real estate operato nd theatrical man, who has just obtained e from the heirs of President Israel Durham, was responsible for en-gineering the deal with Manager McGraw.

and a beginning was made recently when Outfielder Bates and Infielder Starr were brought here from the Boston team in exchange for Shean, Brown and Foxen of Murray's team

Since President Durham died recently energetic efforts have been made to infuse

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., July 24. Lake, N. J., against the Atlantic Highland team here to-day. He made one hit off Toernet, who pitched strongly. The score:

EASTERN LEAGUE.

AT BOCHESTER-PIRST GAME.

At Toledo-Kansas City, 6: Toledo, 5. At Columbus-Columbus, 2: Minneapol At Indianapolis-First game-Indiana ilwaukee, 3. Second game-Milwauke

-All New York Men Picked. ship game of the Metropolitan District Cricket Club, which was pitted against Ben-sonhurst, forged ahead and assumed the lead in the exciting struggle for the pennant now pending. The victory was achieved by a margin of 93 runs, Kings County going in first and tallying 138, mainly owing to the excellent performance of P. S. Marks, who

total. C. E. Marshall, with a well played innings of 18, was the only Bensonhurst inings of 18, was the only Bensonhurst bataman who got into double figures. A that Ray Ridge the eleven of the Creacent Athletic Club made but an indifferent showing against the Brooklyn Cricket Club, and the committee of the Method of the Method of the Committee of the Method of the Method

onquered any shortcomings of the course, Devereaux Lord and C. T. Sweeny, amaeurs of the Brooklyn-Forest Park Golf Club, beat George Sargent, national open The amateurs made a fine team, he latter 1 up. For the sixteen holes of the

likewise many non-golfing Brooklynites— and hundreds of kids who ranged from

The length of the holes are:

Out.......213 150 193 485 315 208 233 320 187-2.324

ln.......331 273 149 178 225 130 317 245 225-2.085

For the 4,412 yards the par is 34, 23-66.

To begin with Sargent carried to the first green with a cleek and won in 3, the amateurs using drivers and slicing. Sargent's iron shot from the second tee was toed and Lord's was short, but Sweeny reached the green and his 3 evened the match. A fifteen foot put happily holed by Lord saved the amateurs a haif on the third, seemingly to the amazeurent of Sargent, who was dead for his 3. Both the amateurs played the long game poorly on the long fourth, yet they gained a half in 6, Sargent having sliced his brassey and overplayed his next. Yet he had rimmed for the 5. Another good put by Lord, this time of some eight feet, cancelled Sargent's 3 on the 315 yard fifth. He had holed from a put with the mashey used on the rough green. Playing into the side wind on the sixth and being fouled by a lull, the same incident that had marred his brassey shot on the fourth, Sargent could do no better than 4 and the amateurs halved with him.

Driving along the southerly slope to the seventh both the amateurs sliced into trouble—Sweeny hitting a house and his ball rolling half a block down Union Course village street. Lord missed a mashey shot, but reached the green on his third halving in 5 with Sargeant, who overplayed his second into rooks beyond the green and took 2 to get out. It was a 6 for Sweeny. The eighth was a clever 4 for Sweeny, the open champion slicing and taking 3 to the green. The amateurs had the lead at the turn and became 2 up at the eleventh. Sargent here drove about 240 yards, but messed his approaches, the lies being bad ones, so that Lord, who took 3 to the green, had a win in 5. A weak approach put after he had been the only one to drive the twelfth green spoiled Sargent's chance and they halved in 4. He was now going some and drove to both the thirteenth and fourteenth greens, squagring the match by winning each with a 3. The s

greens, squaring the match by winning each with a 3. The amateurs played both holes very sloppily.

Sweeny made a good 3 on the fifteenth and his side was again in front. Sargent eliced a long drive into the big timber on the sixteenth, but the ball bounded onto the course into a position as good as the two other drives. He won the hole in 4. Lord missing a two foot put to halve. Sargent and Lord gained legitimate 4s on the seventeenth, but Sweeny made the amateurs i up by a miraculous 3, for after slicing to a gully he laid a full mashie shot a foot from the pin. A half on the eighteenth in 4 was an uneventful ending, all using wood but failing to reach the green against the wind. In the afternoon Bargent again won the first hole in 3, but Lord regained the old lead at the fourth by a 5. There were nothing but halved holes to the eleventh thereafter, where Sargent got his 4, and they were once more even. Still even with five to play Sargent sliced out of bounds on the fourteenth and fifteenth, which, followed by a 6 on the sixteenth, gave the match to the young amateurs, who had made the trio of holes in good style. The cards:

up and 2 to go.

Few cards were turned in the three weeks tournament competition. C. D. Smithers was the winner of the net prize, his averages being 73, 72, 69 and 78. F. C. Jennings was next best net, with three 74s, and won the best gross prize.

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